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Lennon, August, 1859.

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POMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM PRINCE AT The Sand of Managers of the above in sinuse respectfully announce that the Annual Benefit at Casie Garden, will take picture and Monday evaning, 23d hit The entertair ments for the occasion will be selected and arranged under the supervision of the Beard. No postpot ement on account of the weather. Tickets 50 cents 4:h.

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AMUSEMENTS. ROADWAY THEATER. Doors open at 7. - 70 commence at 73 o'clock. - THIS EVENING, Sept. 28,

commence at 7t o'clock.—THIS EVENING, Sept. 23, we'll be presented the new Gomedy called the IRISH FORTUNE HUNTERL; or, Gold va. Love. Gerald Deamond. Mr. Collins | Mr. Skinner... Mr. Davidge Frank Skinner... Dyout | Alter Which the Farce of The Happy Man. Paddy Murphy... Mr. Collins | Saitara... Miss Thompson To correlade with the farce of JACK IN THE GREEN.

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#HIS EVENING, September 23, will be played the popular Comedy of

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Mr. Slogieton ... Mr. Blake Mrs Caudle ... Mrs. Hughes Edward ... Mr. Lester Emily ... Miss Daly Tom ... Mr. Johnston Jula ... Miss Weston The performances to conclude with THE SERIOUS FAMILY.

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Mr. Dobson....Mr. Skerrett | Mrs. Dobson....Mrs. Sloan
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Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clk.
Afternoon Concert every Saturday, commencing at 3
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and after Monday. Sept. 30th doors will open at half and commence at half-past 7 o'clock. 23 lwis*

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ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO. Half a Million in Gold-Cholera la the Gulf.

The U. S. Mail steamship Ohio, Lieut. J. F. SCHERCE, Commander, reached this port last night about 9 o'clock, from New-Orleas via Havana .-

The steamer Falcon, from Chagres, arrived on the 17:h with 400 passengers and a large amount of gold dust in freight. The Georgia, from New-York, arrived on the same day. There were a number of cases of Cholera on board the Falcon, from which a few of the passengers died on the voyage. There were no steam

ers at Chagres when the Falcon left. The news from Havana is of little interest; 300 troops arrived from Spain on the 14th inst. and it is reported that 3,000 are on the way to the Island. Gen. Jose de la Concha, the newly appointed Captain General of Cuba, is daily expected in Havana Conde Alcoy has been recalled. Gen. Roncali is appointed Vice General. Inspector General, Enna. vice Count Mirasol. Gen. Pavia is the new Governor of Matanzas, vice - Falquera.

The officers of the Georgiana and Susan Loud have been condemned to eight years confinement and hard labor in chains. They are to be trans ported to Spain in a few days.

The Ohlo left Havana on the 18th. She brings 300 passengers, the California malls of August 15 and about half a million of gold dust on freight and in the hands of passengers.

The following is a list of her passengers: M Beraier
Rev Theo Clapp
J W Breedlove
Chas Sparks
Jno A Webner
Henry Fortabelyer B Allen
Dr Miller
A Balley
D W William B P Gillinghan and lady C Scavenberg lady and child Andus Fauli Miss Wilsen
Miss Chadwick
Mrs Hewett
M Rivendenque
S C Upham
W H Bowdwitch G Onley
N Glbson
J Girene
Charles Hatten
Capt Knowles
Capt Goult

Dr Miler
A Balley
Judge Woodruff
J Tiule
W W Greenlow
George Harris
J F Falquallas
George Lans
M Soarff
H Rhine
S Jacobe
b Toble T Paine E G Halsted Marvin, Capt Brown

B Bushwell B Carter N Burgess E Casile J W Hartman M Alfred F R Harrison W A Valentine E Adamson R C Randall A G Easton V C Spencer

N Hauli W Graff W H Regrigh Capt A Day Capt Rowe John Moran M Bleshcks N Norcrosa, and 180 in the stosrage. DIED AT SEA .- Sept. 18, on board Steamship Ohio, William Field of Providence, R. I.; Albert Spencer, East Greenwich; George Howell, Sag Harbor and Capt. Ira Gould of Huntington, L. I.

L Colman
J R Parry
W H Oavis
E M Fenney
John Fenney
C H Strout
W Simpson
J T Beston
Wm Maccler
Charies Mercler
W H Gilbert
S Waterman

A Miller E Woodruff G W Hotchkiss

J Kennedy Samuel Kennedy C F Cratg N H Hall

On the 21st inst. the Ohio passed the wreck o the hermopradite brig Oregon of Somerset, in lat 34° 33', long 75° 40', the mainmast standing; the brig water logged and abandoned. It is presumed the men had been picked up or reached the shore

The following is the specie list of the Ohio:

Our thanks are due to Mr. FAIRCHILD, Purser of the Ohio, for his promptness in forwarding The Tribune's dispatches.

To S. C. UPHAM, Egg, one of the Editors of the Sacramento Transcript, who came passenger in the Ohio, we are indebted for California and Panama papers of the latest dates. Mr. Upham, we un] derstand, has been quite successful in his opera tions in California, and comes home to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

Our files of the Diario de la Marina and the Faro Industrial are to the 18th inst.

The former paper announces a rumor that the Cunard steamers Caledonia and Hibernia were about to be purchased, under the auspices of the Spanish Government, to form a mail line between Havana and Cadiz.

The Havanese ar siresdy excited at the pros pect of a visit from ' my Lind. They anticipate hearing ber in Febr. next, and are already dis cussing the possibility or the Tacon Theater being obtained from Signor Mart. her concerts.

We find in the Faro In a sortal news from Ven exuels to the 25th of Atgost. The primary elections had passed over tranquilly, through the whole Republic, although trouble was apprehended in some quarters. The Electoral College will meet in October to choose the next President .-Guzman, José Gregorio Monagas and Rendon re-

tin the prominent candidates. The party of az remains passive, taking no part in politics ife the victorious party is divided into different in nons. Gen. Monagas, the President, is exert ing himself in favor of his brother's pretensions.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1850.

JENNY LIND'S FIFTH CONCERT -In our notice of last Thursday evening's Concert, we expressed our belief that it would be impossible to crowd a larger audience into Castle Garden. That we were miataken, was fully demonstrated on Saturday night. The Hall was completely 'packed' from top to bottom, and not less than 8,000 persons could have been within the Castle walls. From 7 till 8 o'clock the audience poured into the gate in one solid stream, which, branching out into the parquette and balconies, rapidly filled the vast semi circle of seats.

CITY ITEMS.

A mistake was made in postponing till 8 o'clock the admission of the holders of promenade tickets About fifteen hundred of such tickets had been sold, and the crowd increased on the outside to such an extent that those who held seats were unable to get through. The consequence was that all passed in together, and the former in such a body that, in spite of the ushers, they took imme diate possession of the aisles, and before the over ture commenced made a descent upon the vacant seats. The proceeding was most shameful; the parties concerned acted more like rowdies than gentlemen, as many of them appeared to be .-They bore down the ushers, who struggled man. fully to keep them back, and rushed forward, in many instances actually trampling over ranks of persons already seated. We have rarely witnessed a more disgusting exhibition of selfishness and rudeness. It would be well, hereafter, either to stop the sale of promenade tickets, or to have a atrong police force stationed inside the hall. It is unsafe to trust longer to any native sense of de cency. What we witnessed on Saturday evening has impressed us with the mortifying conviction that it cannot be depended upon.

There is another point to which we would call the attention of the ushers. The fact of two persons holding tickets for the same seat, may have been occasioned in some instances by persons re. taining the ticket-end with the number of a seat from a previous Concert, buying a promenade ticket for admission and thus retaking possession of the same seat. This could always be prevented, of course, by noticing the date of the ticket, but when the usher is occupied in keeping back an aggressive crowd, this is not always possible. We have no doubt most of the instances of double claims on seats have been occasioned in this manner.

We cling to these Castle Garden Concerts as events the like of which may not soon come again. The Nightingale may sing in halls of much more musical dimensions, to audiences select and closely gathered within the more immediate circle of her potency: audiences not too large to keep still, and halls where each accompanying instrument may have some chance, as well as her miraculous voice of a good hearing. But to Castle Garden is reserved this sublime spectacle of a whole people as it were, worshiping at the shrine of Art, and receiving the voice of Art as that of "deep calling unto deep." JENNY LIND is evidently most her self and most inspired when she sings most for all. Hence every one at Castle Garden has been struck with a certain providential fitness in that unique locality and spectacle of her first American tri amphs. Every one has blessed the accident; and it is only preferring the spirit to the letter of pure musical proprieties, to own that we would willing. ly sacrifica something of mere musical effect to have her Concerts all continued on so large a scale.

The triumph has been two-fold: first, the highest refinement of Art, not only achieved but personified before us; and, secondly, to complete and justify the beauty thereof, the widest possible and heartiest reception of it. We have never witnessed in this practical and bustling world, such an acknow-ledgment that Art and Beauty do most intimately concern us all.

With all this satisfaction from these Concerts as great popular events, no less than as exhibitions of Art, we have still to ask ourselves: What lack we yet? Not any thing in the voice, the style, the inspiration of the singer. Not that We are no nearer to becoming converts to the critics who call her cold, and talk of her voice as Northern and impracticable, the despair of Garcia, &c. But what we have found lasking, most especially at this last Concert, was a programme of such music as could engage the nobles energies of her whole soul. In Saturday's programme there was acarcely a piece which could be regarded as more than a graceful and ingenious play of the voice. These pieces, to be sure, as we have said in former notices, required talent, and much more than mechanical talent, in the execution ; but they could not, in the nature of the case however sung, fill up that " void" of emotious, which we hear talked about. They have proved the versatility of Jenny Lind. Indeed, the graceful abandon with which she gives herself to them is creditable to her humanity; for they are plainly not ambitious feats of skill with her, but simply the easy exuberance of her glad artist nature; genius and character are often best revealed in play. These arts are her means, and not her ends. It would be unjust to seek in them the whole significance of this great musical and moral fact, called Jenny Lind. They only show how exquisitely and completely she is furnished for the pobler ends of Art beyond all this, and to which she has already several times, but not uniformly, addressed herself in the course of these Concerts, always succeeding when she tries. But the programmes have been arranged with a too timid and exclusive eye to gratifying public taste. The great singer has been allowed comparatively few chances of doing her best things, except in the way of skill. Only here and there a fragment of the really great music has been given her to interpret; whereas only in the interpreta tion of such can she be all herself to us.

But to quit generalizing, the best thing, as mu sic, in the last Concert, was the solid, picturesque Overture to Der Freyschütz-one of the halfdezen grandest overtures, of which those to Don Giovan' ni, Zauberfiöte, Fidelio, and the "Midsummer Night's Dream," in its way, are almost the only compeers-and that was lost on two thirds of the audience by happening at the same time with the more popular and noisy overture of the descent of the lawless "promenaders" en masse upon the unoccupied seats. The other Overture, to Zampa, is the most backnied, noisy, superficial, Frenchnovel-like composition of the sort now in vogue, and quebt to be abandoned to the lower class of theaters. Its introduction there was an unworthy exploitation of the fine talents of so select an or chestra. Mr. BENEDICT's March from "The Crasaders," what there was of it, was a strong, spirited and richly harmonized production.-It must soon find its way into our streets. judging from the enterprise of our musical bands .-HOFFMANN, the young planist, is an artist in a high sense and degree, but on this occasion be was surely victimized. His Fantasia, ascribed to Thal berg, was a barren and unprofitable display of ingenuity in all sorts of dare-devil variations on "God Save the King," " Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doo-

dle, ' &c. chopping the last two up together into a aslad, by way of finale. Did the crowd listen any better than they would have done to some genuine composition ?

SIGNOR BELLETTI sang the Cavatina from Gemma di Vergy and the Barcarole from the " Prison of Edinburg," (both pleasing compositions,) with all the acknowledged beauty of his voice and style -There was a delicate humor on his side of the dramatic extravaganza, Il Fanatico per la Musica.

So much for the accessories. The Nightingale herself commenced as usual with her most elaborate Italian piece, and in the same form, namely an introduction and a brilliant allegro. This time it was from Donizetti's "Elixir of Love:" Prendi per me-a piece of ornate, cold brilliancy, which scarcely required more than a brilliant, mechanical Laborde to make the most of it. It displayed the marvellous voice and execution of Jenny Lind, but her feeling is of too true and intelligent a kind to affect much emotion in such music. If we confess that our enjoyment was of the cool and passive sort, shall we be construed as ascribing less soul than we once did to the voice and art of Jenny Lind?

Her next piece was of the light style, but exqui sitely arch and comic-a pleasant musical curiosity, the dramatic duett, above referred to, with Belletti As the subject was a music lesson, and the pupil a genius as wild and talented as the muster was mad, there was of course a grand field for the display of all her vocal tours de force, &c. Never did we hear a trill so long, so soft, so liquid and so even. It takes the skill of such an artist to bring out the humorous truth and point of this duett, which is the wayward trick of genius of always utterly refusing or magnificently transcending the lessons of its teacher. The ballad of BENEDICT's, "By the sad sea waves," a composition of which we find it difficult to judge, was sung by her with earnestness and feeling, but the voice became most sweet and touching when it escaped the fetters of words and flowed out naturally in its own cadenzas. The remainder of her role, so to speak, consisted of the E ho Trio, with two flutes (again a musical curioaity, and a very popular one), in which, too, by the way, we were struck by the rich and almost reedlike quality of Mr. KYLE's low tones; the Ah! non Giunge, and the Swedish Mountain Echoes: all of which have now been heard several times before. To her singleg of them we need not add new notes of admiration. Each in its way succeeds infallibly. If we have not been able to disguise our longing for some greater music, now that we have the world's greatest singer who can give it to us, it has not been our purpose to blame anybody for the programmes we have had, or to deny that we have feasted full of beauty as it was

JERRY LIND-INCIDENTS, &c .- It is most proba. ble tha the last Concert which Mademoiselle Jenny Lind will give, before she visits Boston, will be even more largely and more fashionably attended than any of the previous ones which she has given at Castle Garden. Among others of the notabili ties of the day who will be present we understand that Ex President Tyler and his family have taken seats, as well as many of the current celebrities of our political and fashionable world.

Madile. Lind's time is now so much occupied with her professional duties, that she sees but very little company. On Friday evening, however, in company with Mdile Ahmansen, Mr. Benedletand 8ig. Belletti, she visited Mayor Woodhull, who had invited some forty or fifty of his friends to meet her. The entertainment, we are told, was conducted on strictly temperance principles.

On Saturday morning she received the Hutchinson Family, who were desirous of calling upon her before their departure for the West. She received them with great cordiality, and expressed a wish to hear some of their songs. Whereupon the brothers and sisters drew together in the group so smiller to all, and sang "The Cot where we were born." After this, they sang an original "Welcome to Jenny Lind!" the words of which were written by Jesse Hutchinson, Jr. It was a simple and genial expression of feeling, and sung with touching and appropriate expression. Molle. Lind, who sat with downcast eyes during the song, at the close expressed her acknowledgment of the g scelul compliment, and the Family evidently highly gratified with her frank, cordial bearing, as simple and unaffected as their own.

Mdile. Lind, with Mesers. Benedict and Belletti leaves on Wednesday for Boston. They will go by the Fall River route, and probably return by Hailroad via New-Haven. They will stay at the Revere House in Boston.

On Saturday night a handsome supper was given to Mr. Benedict by the Orchestra which he directs

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The following are furthe, acknowledgments of Madile. Lind's charity:

NEW York, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1850.

GINTLEYN, I have received your favor of the 14th inst. with its contents—a rine k for \$500—the spontaneous and munificent donation of Miss Jeny Lind to the Roman Catholic Half Orphan Avylam. I wave placed the amount in the hands of the Tressurer, and it shall seak in weighted to due form.

Websteret thanks on behalf of the orphans for your kindness in

Tegard, I am, gentlemen, with great respect, your ob't servant, JOHN HUGHES, Bishop of New York.

Generalizes: I received your note this morning, inclosing a check for SMG as a donation from Mirs. Lind for the Protestant Half-Orphan Asylim. It is all be officially acknowledged at the next meeting of the Poard of Managers by their Secretary. In the menaline, allow me to say we consider it a munificant donation, and hope our Institution will ever describe the Bhernity it has experienced from those who remember destitute orphans. Tours, repr. repr. M. M. WAINWRIGHT, Treasurer.

THE OPERA HOUSE TO NIGHT .- The Astor-place Opera House opens to-night for a brief season, with the Parisian Ballet Company, who will appear for the first time in "Ondine." The programme is light, diverting and attractive. From what we have heard of the talent of the Mdlles. Frank and M. Espinosa, we anticipate a very lively and successful sesson. CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE USFORTU-

NATE.-This evening a Concert is to be given at Tanmany Hotel, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated for the benefit of George W. Bennett. the individual who, about a year since, fell from an upper window in the Shakspere Hotel, striking on the iron pikes fronting the house, and injuring himself so seriously that he is crippled for life. Here is a good chance for those who are benevolently disposed. Price of admission, 25 cents. We understand that Mr. Solyman Brown's

enterprise of issuing a collection of the unsuccess ful Songs offered for Mr Barnum's prize is going shead, and that the volume may be expected to make its appearance shortly. It will doubtless excite a sood deal of attention, and will afford a first-rate chance for the exercise of the organ of

FIRES -At 3 P. M. Friday a fire broke out in the third story of No. 80 Third-st. occupied by Morris Husted as a dwelling. The fire was very soon extinguished. Damage about \$100; no in--At 6] P. M. Saturday a camphene lamp ex-

fire to the premises. Damage slight.

loded in the cigar store No. 138 Spring at. setting

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SPLENDID TRIP OF THE PACIFIC .- The City was taken by surprise at hearing the signalgun of the Pacific, early on Saturday evening .--The intelligence was hardly credited, till her huge bulk, lcoming up grandly in the last rays of the sunset, passed up the river to her dock at the foot of Canal st. where she landed her passengers in time for them to attend the Concert at Castle Gar den. The complete triumph of the Collins Line after a closely-run race of more than four months was a subject of general rejoicing. It was one of the principal topics of conversation yesterday, almost casting into the shade, for a time, the Concert excitement. The matter is now settled: the steamers of the American Line are the superiors of the British Line in speed, as they have always been acknowledged to be, in the elegance and comfort of their accommodations. From the following table of the shortest passages between Liverpool and this port, it will be seen that of the eight, Collina's steamers bave made five of them, although they have been making but one trip per month, whi e the Cunarders make two trips per

Steamers.	Captains.	When.	Days.	Hours.	Mn.
uropa	Lott	Oct 1848.	11	2	30
Mante	West	June, 1850	11	4	30
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ANOTHER CUBAN INVASION -A dispatch from Washington to one of the Sunday papers says tha the Spanish Minister returned from New-York t the capital on Friday night, at the request of Mr Webster, who had a long conference with him in regard to Cuban affairs. It is said that another Cuben invasion is on foct, but that a descent will first be made on Hayti, with a view to the over. throw of the Government of the black Emperor Faustian I. There may be something in this, but the probability is that our Cuban Heroes have too vivid a recollection of their recent abortive attempt at Cardenas to make any more demonstrations in that direction at present.

The statement that Rev. Dr. Hawks had accepted the call to Calvary Church, we learn needs explanation. It seems that the object is to unite the Church of the Mediator (Dr. Hawks's present congregation) with that of Calvary, in the edifice of the latter, and with that view Dr. H. has accepted the call of Calvary conditionally. We learn that the conditions that the owners of Calvary should give up their privilege, to have the pews sold at auction, so that these from the Mediator and others may come in on an equal footing, is fast being carried out, and it is expected that the sale will take place early in October. Dr. Hawks will then have one of the largest Churches

INDUSTRIAL REFORM MEETINGS THIS EVENING -The Land and Labor Reformers of the XVIIIth Ward, Convention Hall, Third av. corner of Twenty second-st. where the Laborer's Wrongs and Freemens' Hights will be discussed; the Coopers at the Henry Clay House, corner of Avenue A and First st.; House Painters, Democratic Headquar ters, corner of Grand and Elizabeth sts ; Ladies Cordwainers, Mechanics' Hotel, corner of Catherine and Madison sts. We trust these meetings will be fully attended, and also the regular weekly meeting of the Industrial Congress to morro weven ing at the New City Hall.

PRAISEWORTHY ACT -A boy 8 or 9 years old named Charles Paraley, fell into the river near the Houston at Ferry on Friday. He struggled bravely for a time, while 15 or 20 men stood wa ching him from the pier, making no effort to save him -The ferry-boat was fast coming into the slip, when Mr. GEOGRGE KIERSTED an elderly man, a ship carpenter in the employ of Jabez Williams of Williamsburgh, who was on the boat, saw the boy, plunged in, swam against the tide for some distance, and saved the lad just as he was about to sink. If George Kiersied had fired an one my's magezine and killed his thousands, this Christian nation would vote him a medal.

ERROR-In a paragraph in Friday's Tribune concerning "Hungarian Refugees," we stated the residence of L.B. Brelsach, Esq to be at 13 Woos. ter st. The number should have been fifteen Woosterat

Collision - On Friday about noon, as the Brooklyn ferry-boat Wyandank was approaching the Brocklyn side, she was run into and a portion of her railing carried away by a sloop. There was no one injured.

CASUALTIES.-G. Boaton fell into the area cor-per of Wall and Water sts. injuring himself severely. Sent to Hospital

Edward Torrey, in the employ of H. M. Gallup, corner of West and Barrow sts. was severely in jured by a pile of lumber falling upon him. Taken bome, 203 Amos-st.

ARRESTS - John Murray, for stealing plank be-ARRESTS.—John Murray, for stealing plank belonging to Corporation, at foot of Carlton st...

James Butterby, boy, stealing a table cover.—
Property recovered.... Bobert Thomas, stealing a watch... Edward Terry, throwing stones at a stage... Augustus Bobbins, obtaining money by false pretenses, on complaint of William Hall...

Mathew Myers, one of a gang of burglars who perpetrated several robberies in Williamsburgh in Angust last. August last.

CURE OF EYES, &c .- Persons interested in Prof. Bronson's mode of restoring natural sight and curing near sight, &c.; also, the times, and changes proposed, are referred to his card under "General Notices."

Minnesota-Humors of the Election. Correspondence of The Tribune. St. Paul, Minnesota Territory, Friday, Sept. 6, 1850.

Talk about "hot elections" in New-York if it

seemeth good to you to prate upon such matters. But if you wish to see and hear a real seething, hissing, bubbling election excitement, you must migrate to Minnesots, or some other frontier settlement, where whisky is plenty, and where everybody drinks, except some few new comers from the outside parbarians, who get civilized generally within six months. Well, it is all over, except fights pending in part payment for bruises received, and the surrender on the part of holders of certain dollars, boots, bats, &c. bet on the result. At Wa-basha precinct, one of the Judges, was suspected of slipping tickets that he did not receive into the poll-hox and dropping the right tickets underneath. When charged with the crime, he pleaded drank-enness, and said that he "had been takin a hiohorn or two of b brandy, and he didn't know that horn-or two of borandy, and deciding those that he could see exactly streight—that he intedded to do jist the right thing—that he had Mitchell tickets in one h-hand, and s-Sibley tickets in the other, but he could'nt swear that he put one of both kinds in sech time of not? Herevery a Cart Parks each time or not." Hereupon a Capt. Parker, of Mexican memory, who happened to be a spectator stepped forward and declared that he, as a citizen of the United States, neither could nor would nee mounted upon the table, and placed the precious box between his feet, while he went on to argue the case, and enlighten the people Finally, he concluded that the whole business was a mass of corruption, and that the best thing he could do would be to "throw the d-d thing into the drink." So into the Mississippi he deliberately heaves it, hoping that some democratic alligator in the vicini-ty of New Orleans would "overhaul, and when

found make a note of "it.

The result is as follows:—For Delegate to Congress. Henry H. Bibley, elected by less than 100 majority over Col. A. M. Mitchell.

The House of Representatives is composed of 12 of the Opposition; 5 Whigs; 1 Free Soil.

This election was not, however, contested upon party grounds, and we do not yet know the complexion, politically, of this Whig-made Territory-Yours, BUCKEYE.

Fires in Unnann, Ut.

CAMAIN, CT. Friday, Sept. 20, 1850.
To the Editors of The Tribune.

About 7 o'clock last evening a barn, belonging th Mr Fitch Ferris, of this town, containing about 11 tuns of hay, was discovered to be on fire, and, with all its contents, together with a quantity of lumber was entirely destroyed. About half an hour after the fire was discovered in the barn of Mr. F. a large barn, belonging to Mr. Gamuel Bennett, was also found to be on fire, which, with its contents, (about 60 tuns of hay and a fatting steer,) was burned to the ground.

Both these cases were no doubt the work of in-cendiaries, and had it not been for a shower which came up at the time, it would have been impossible to have saved the whole village from being burned. The whole less must amount to near burned. The whole less must amount to near \$2,000; no insurance. While the fires were in progress the store of Messrs. Chapin & Williams, at the Railroad Dépôt was broken into, but the rascals did not succeed in finding more than \$15, though quite a large amount was in the store.
Yours, a.c. W. S. C.

Rarbadges as a Stopping Place for California Steamers.
U. S. Consulatz, Barbadoes, W. I. July 15, 1850.

To the Editors of The New-York Tribune

I think it proper to state, for the information of American merchants and others interested in ateam communication with California, the advantages of this island as a place for obtaining necessary supplies. Six American steamers from New-Magellan, have obtained supplies of coal, water, provisions, &c. within the last few weeks at this port. The steamer New York, Capt. Jones, purchased 156 tuns of coal of good quality, delivered into her held at \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$ per tun. A supply can at all times be depended upon at moderate prices. The geographical position of the island readily points it out as the most convenient stopping-place between New-York and Rio Janeiro.

By giving place to this communication in your poper you will oblige

Your ob't serv't,

WM R HAYS. Magellan, have obtained supplies of coal, water,

From Nassau, N. P.

By a late arrival we have received files of the Bahama (Nassau, N. P.) Herald to the 7th inst. The following, from the Herald of the 4th inst., in the only item of news we find:

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Several wrecking vessels arrived last evening from the Biminies, with cargoes saved from the American ship "Lehigh," James Stewart, master, stranded on the night of the 30th alt. on a reef off the North Bimini, on a voyage from New-York for New Orleans. A large portion of the cargo has been saved in good order. She had on board about 1,000 bbls of Cement, which, with a quantity of coal, will not probably be saved.

The Lehigh was 450 tuns burden, owned in Philadelphia, and will be a total loss. She was insured for \$10,000, being only half the amount at which she was valued. Agents—T. Darling & Co.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

Triumph of the Collins Line of Steamers?

THE NAVAL REVIEW AT CHERBOURG. GERMAN UNITY IN DANGER.

THE CHOLERA IN THE LEVANT. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

The U. S Mail steamship Pacific, Capt. HZRA NAYE, was telegraphed off Sandy Hook at 31 P. M. on Saturday, and arrived at her wharf at 61 o'clock, having made the passage from wharf to wharf in ten days, four hours and three-quarters! This beats the late passage of the Acia-the quickest ever made between Liverpool and New York by a Canard steamer-thirteen hours, after making a proper allowance for the detention of the latter at Halifax. It also surpasses, relatively, the quickest trips made by the Cunarders between Liverpool and Boston.

The steamship Niagara, from New-York, arrived at Liverpool on Monday night. The Pacific brings sixty-seven passengers, whose

names will be found under the proper head. From our files of English and Continental jour-Pals, we have prepared for The Tribune the fol-

lowing summary of foreign intelligence: ENGLAND. Humboldt and the Pence Congress. The Times, in publishing the subjoined letter of Humboldt to the Peace Congress of Frankfort, re"

marks:

Another voice has been gided to those of the great man. Indiaposed to participate in the overt realities of the platform, Baron Alexander Von Homboldt compounded, after a fashion not uncommon among ourselves, between approbation of a principle and dislike of a demonstration, by dis-patching an epistle of adherence and sympathy to be read at the projected meeting. Unfortunately the letter strived too late to be put in svidence, but that the moral might not be lost, it was forwarded to us for publication, and found, in due course, a place in our columns of Saturday. The idealization of a subject in German hands is apt to transcend the ordinary comprehension of English-men, nor is the difficulty in any degree lessened when the result is communicated through the imperfect medium of a translation. If, therefore, the practical suggestions contained in the Baron's letter appear of less importance than might be ex-pected, some allowance must be made for the pe-culiar form of his contribution.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE PEACE CON I regret so much the more that my personal position and

I regret so much the more that my personal position and advanced age which warts me to complete what work I have commenced, should hinder me from assisting at a meeting having so noble an aim in view, as it would have afforced methe gratification of coming into close contact with no any men distinguished for taient and humanity.—I have already werbally expressed this regret a few weeks ago, when I had the pleasure to see Messra. Henry Richard and Ethu Burritt and Visachers, and to converse with them on the probable influence which your Society may hope to exercise.

The general peace which our Continent has now so long copyed, and the praise worthy efforts of many Governments to aven the oft- incenting dangers of a general European war, prove that the ideas which expression of a general European war, prove that the ideas which expressions called forth and differed by the increased culture of humanity. It is a useful encepties to instince such sentiments called forth our some way through which wise and sincere governments wealth by public or derence, and at the same time to point out some way through which wise and sincere governments may, by fostering the progressive and legitimate development and perfectibility of free institutions, weaken the long accumulate elements of fee institutions, weaken the long accumulate of elements of fee institutions, weaken the long accumulate of elements of faulmosity.

Hew much mit ness of manners and an improved order in the organization of State have confined within narrower limits the wild outhursts of physical violence may be seen by comparing the first middle ages with modern times. The whole history of the past show that, under the protection of a superior power, a long nourished yearning afer a noble aim, it is in the for classions, will at length find its constant.

whole history of the past shows that, under the protection of a superfor power, a long nourished yearning after a noble aim, in the life of tations, will at length find its consumation. Has not a disgraceful legislation conniving at yes, encouraging the infemous as stem of Slavery and the iraffic in human beings, at least on our continent and in the independent States of former Spanish America, yielded to the united efforts of the better part of markind?

We must not, then, reimquish the hope that a path will once by which all hoatle divisions and contracting jeal-one will gradually disappear. The whole history of the outless will gradually disappear. The whole history of the outless will gradually disappear the whole of a statesman long departed. This the idea of homasily becomes in the course of centurities ever more visible, in a more enlarged acceptable, and processing its animaling power.

Inspired with these to pose and withes, honored men, I happend with these topes and withes, honored men, I help to commend myself to your kind remembrance, &c. begun and ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDE.

Potedam, Aug. 20.

The True Story of Hayran's clogging. The London Daily News of the 10th inst. has the following corrected account of the drubbing given to the butcher Haynau. It contains some particulars not heretofore made public:

lars not he retolore made puone:

The Marshal, it seems, was accompanied by his nephew and an interpreter, and they presented the macives about 12½ o'clock on Wednesday at the prewery. The interpreter having handed in a letter of introduction from Baron Rothschild to the chief clerk, the party were at once shown into the object office, where it is outsomers for whater the chief office, where it is customary for visitors to write their names in the visitors' book. The Mar-